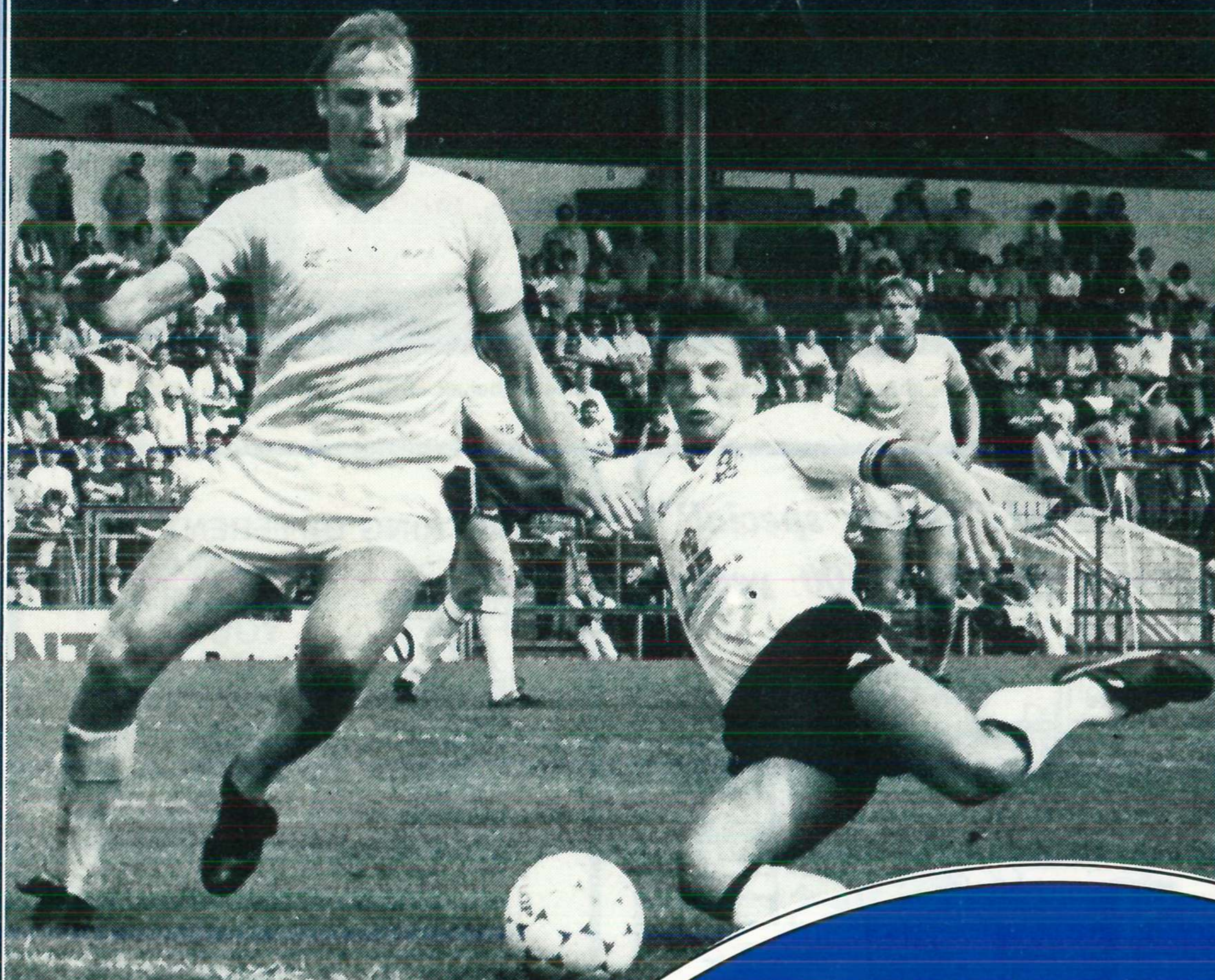




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THE season just four days old and here I am welcoming you all to Cup football here at Burnden Park.

There is a school of thought that the Milk Cup competition begins too early in the season. But from my point of view and from the players' we have no grumbles. After all the pre-season friendlies, training sessions and the Lancashire Cup games, our preparations finished last Friday and from last Saturday onwards we are into the swing of the new season proper.

And if that means playing twice a week, or three games in four days for that matter, then so be it. The players prefer it that way. I'm sure every player in the country would be quite happy to play two games a week rather than just the one.

Playing matches is better than training.

From the fans' point of view, these early rounds of the Milk Cup are ideal because they are drawn on a regional basis. That gives the clubs the chance to play local games which can boost attendances and the fans don't have far to travel to follow their teams.

Nevertheless I would not advocate a Third Division played on a regional basis like the old Third Div North and Third Div South. A couple of rounds of the Milk Cup is enough.

There is an advantage of course in playing ties over two-legs in the first couple of rounds of the competition — but only if you get through and meet the better teams in the third round.

And as usual it's imperative for us to do well because we need the revenue.

With the first match being at home it is important that we get the best possible advantage to take with us in the return leg.

I know from my experiences with Nottingham Forest that to win the first leg, no matter how narrow the margin, is vital. I recall our League Cup semi-final with Liverpool when we won the first leg at home by a single goal five minutes from time. That was all we needed because we took the big psychological advantage with us to Anfield where we managed a 1-1 draw to reach the final.

It is surprising how much store the clubs hold in this competition these days. In the early days of the old League Cup, there wasn't the same interest. But now I reckon this tournament ranks with the FA Cup in the players' eyes.

There is the dream of playing at Wembley and of course the gateway to Europe.

We are playing Chester, a team from a lower division tonight but I don't think the game will be any easier for us than when we were drawn against Watford in the second round last season.

Cup matches provide an ideal opportunity for the smaller clubs to put one over on their more esteemed rivals and you can be sure that with no pressure on them, John Sainty's men will be all out to do well.

FRONT COVER: No luck this time — Bury defender John Bramhall is beaten but Wayne Foster's shot was eventually blocked.



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CHESTER CITY

LOOK FOR CUP INSPIRATION

by Tony Pullein

Chester City manager John Sainty is hoping the Milk Cup will stimulate his team to the sort of success obtained by the club in, perhaps, its best season on record. It was back in 1974/75 that the Seals battled their way through to the semi-final of the League Cup and coupled this with a grand run in the League which ended with them gaining promotion from the Fourth Division.

They enjoyed several good seasons at the higher level before being overtaken by relegation in 1982. Last season was rather disappointing for they managed to finish only 13th in the Fourth Division and they took first-round exits in both Cups, going out to non-League Northwich Victoria in the F.A. Cup.

Their one consolation was a run to the semi-final of the Football League trophy. That run ended with a 1-3 home defeat by Lincoln City.

It was during an early run of adverse results that previous manager Colin Sear left and the team put in the hands of coach John Sainty. It was in April when Mr Sainty was confirmed as manager and now he's hoping he can extract the very best out of his small squad of players and go for both promotion and a run in this Milk Cup competition.

The new manager made one or two new summer signings. Andy Elliott, the former Manchester City player, was signed from Sligo Rovers, Andrew Holden came from Rhyl and Paul Raynor was brought back to the club after spending last season out of the Football League.

Chester F.C., formed in 1884, have spent most of their life in the lower regions of the Football League. Ironically, one of their best seasons was their first, following their election to the Third Division (North) in 1931, when they took third place.

In 1935 they were third again, missing promotion by only three points and, one year later, they achieved their best-ever placing of runners-up but, of course, in those days only one club was promoted.

Chester remained in the Northern Section until 1958 when, under the re-organisation, they found themselves among the founder members of Division Four. It was then that the club went through a crisis period. They were forced to make three successive applications for re-election and were a little fortunate to maintain their League status.

They had survived previous applications in 1957 and 1958, when Peterborough United were knocking so loudly on the League door, and in 1962 they might have lost their place had it not been for the collapse of

Accrington Stanley.

Happily, they survived those traumas and in 1975 won promotion for the first time in their history. But what a dramatic end there was to that affair!

When their fixtures were complete, Chester actually stood fifth in the table. They were level on points with fourth-placed Lincoln City who had one game to play and a very minutely better goal-average.

Everyone at Sealand Road had resigned themselves to another season of Fourth Division football but Lincoln lost their last game at Southport and the 2-3 scoreline was sufficient to put their goal-average below Chester's. So Chester leap-frogged over Lincoln to take the fourth promotion place.

That wasn't the only excitement at Sealand Road in that remarkable season. After knocking out Walsall, Blackpool and Preston in the League Cup (now known as the Milk Cup), Chester took on First Division Leeds and beat them resoundingly by 3-0.

Newcastle United, up among the leaders in the First Division, came next. Chester drew 1-1 at St James Park and then won the replay 1-0.

In the semi-final they were drawn against Aston Villa and earned a 2-2 draw from their home leg. But the run ended when they went down by 2-3 at Villa Park.

Chester's best performances in the F.A. Cup were in reaching the fifth round in 1977 and 1980.

They have on three occasions won the Welsh Cup, before the days when the winners went forward in the European Cup-Winners' Cup. Sadly, Chester appreciate that even if they do win that trophy again, though, they will not be able to go into Europe. UEFA rules stipulate that clubs can only qualify by winning their own country's national competition so they will have to lift the Milk Cup or the F.A. Cup before tasting European football.

When Chester returned to the Third Division in 1975 they spent a couple of seasons consolidating before making a bold bid for further promotion in 1978. But, in spite of a wonderful finish — they won their last five games — they missed by two points.

The situation deteriorated after that. Long-serving manager Alan Oakes went and in 1982 Chester finished bottom of the Third Division, straggling a long way behind their closest rivals.

So it was back to Division Four and 13th place last season. But now they are making a fresh start and Chester will be looking for one of the top four places by the end of the season.



Back Row: Cliff Sear (Asst. Manager), Paul Blackwell, Trevor Storton, John Allen, Phil Harrington, John Connor (now left), Andy Holden, David Evans, Peter Zelem, John Sainty (Manager)
Front Row: Paul Manns, John Thomas (now Lincoln), Peter Bulmer, Andy Elliott, Martin Lane, Mike Williams.

PHIL HARRINGTON (Goalkeeper). Phil served his apprenticeship at Sealand Road and made his League debut against Huddersfield in February 1982. He took over as the first-team goalkeeper during the latter period of last season.

TREVOR STORTON (Defender). Trevor is now into his tenth season with Chester and has the chance this season to smash the club record of 408 League appearances set up by Ray Gill almost twenty years ago. Trevor's tally was 378 at the end of last season. He began his career with Tranmere Rovers, making his League debut in 1968. Four years later he was transferred to Liverpool for £25,000 but he got only five opportunities in the Reds' First Division side. When Chester signed him in 1974 the fee of £18,000 was then a club record.

PAUL RAYNOR (Defender). Paul rejoined Chester this summer after spending last season in non-League soccer. He began his professional career with Chester in 1976 and played at full-back regularly for five years, making more than 200 first-team appearances, before being released in 1982.

ANDREW HOLDEN (Defender). Andrew was signed from Rhyl during the recent close-season and was in the team for pre-season friendlies. He was hoping he might get the chance to make his League debut against Northampton last Saturday.

PETER ZELEM (Defender). Peter developed in the youth team and came through for his first League appearance in 1980/81. He has been a fixture in the middle of the defence for the past two seasons.

MARTIN LANE (Defender). Martin spent his early days with Manchester United but didn't really come into contention for a first-team place at Old Trafford. He moved on to Chester and has been holding a place since making his League debut on the opening day of last season.

MIKE WILLIAMS (Midfield). Mike was still an apprentice when Chester introduced him to League football two seasons ago. He made occasional appearances last term and now hopes to win himself a regular first-team place.

ANDY ELLIOTT (Midfield). Andy opened his career with Manchester City but got only one outing in their First Division side two seasons ago. He spent last season with Irish club Sligo Rovers and signed for Chester this summer.

PAUL BLACKWELL (Midfield). Paul was given his chance in League soccer by Chester two seasons ago and has since been a fairly consistent member of the side.

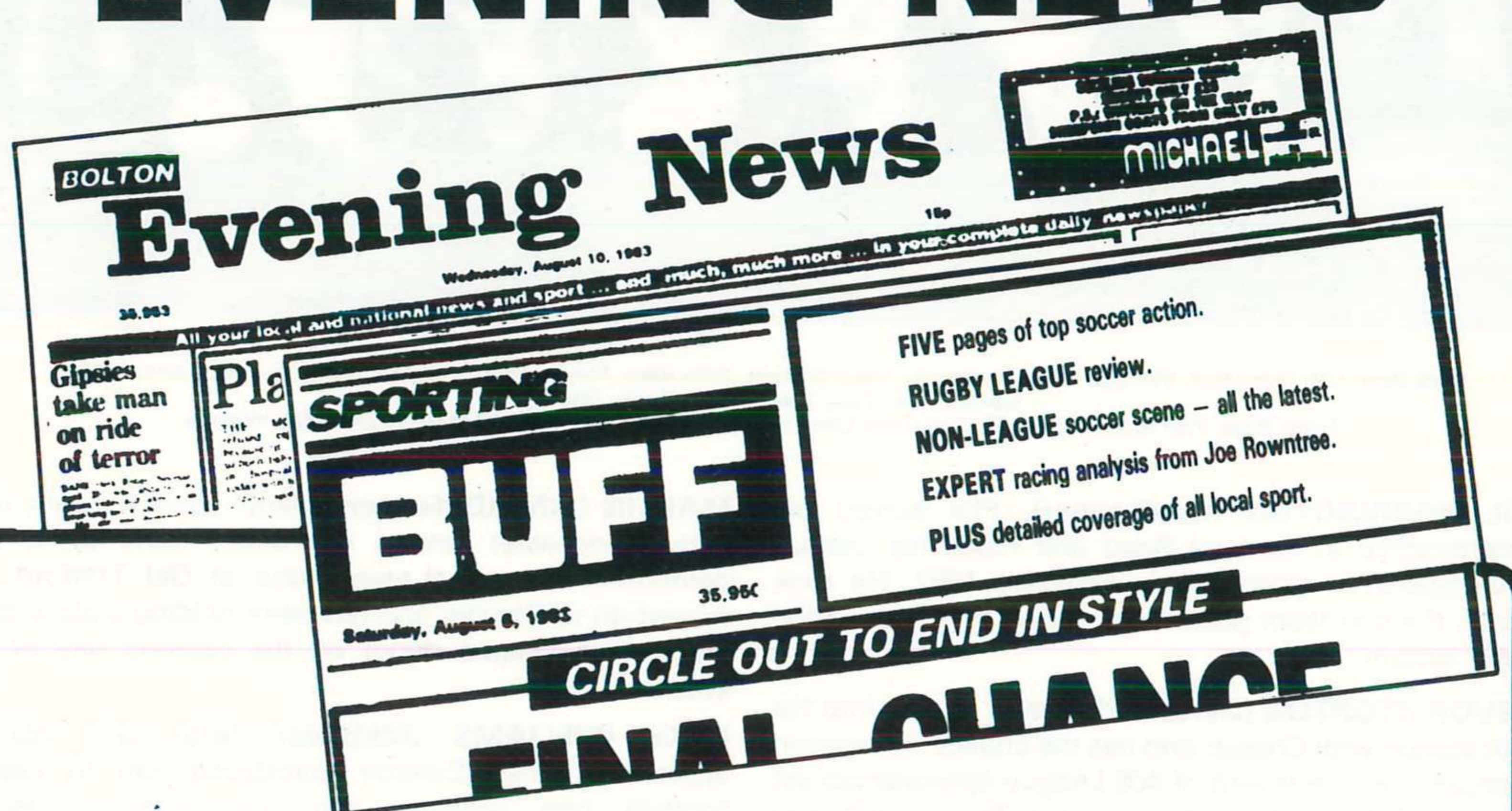
JOHN ALLEN (Midfield). John also developed at Sealand Road and made his League debut during the 1981/82 season.

PAUL MANNS (Forward). Paul was a reserve player with Cardiff City and it was after his transfer to Notts County that he got his chance in League football in 1979/80. He made several appearances in the Notts' first-team before moving on to Chester this summer.

PETER BULMER (Forward). Peter is another player to develop at Sealand Road. He was still an apprentice when introduced to their League side last season.

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Previous Encounters

We welcome today's visitors Chester City for their first ever Milk Cup tie under their new name.

Our paths have crossed only once in the three major competitions when in November 1972 Chester visited Burnden for a first round FA Cup tie.

Both clubs were in the same divisions as they are today and the Wanderers dominated play with Chester looking to avoid defeat by packing their defence.

Paul Jones hit the bar from a Ron Phillips corner early on but the Wanderers had to wait until the 43rd minute to take the lead. John Byrom notched his 11th goal of the season when the ball fell loose again from a Phillips corner.

Although Bolton remained on top Chester equalised in the 80th minute. A break by Bernard Purdie was followed by a shot from Mike Hollis which hit the post and rebounded on to keeper Charlie Wright, who was helpless, before rolling agonisingly over the line.

A crowd of 9,620 saw the game which was the best attendance of the season up to that point.

The teams were: Bolton: Wright, Ritson, McAllister, Nicholson, P. Jones, Rimmer, G. Jones, Greaves, Lee, Phillips.

Chester: Taylor, Edwards, Griffiths, Wallace, Turner, Poutney, Kennedy, Owen, Draper, Davies, Hollis, Sub Purdie for Davies.

The teams remained unchanged from their finishing line ups for the replay at Sealand Road when a crowd of 7,611 saw a first half goal from Garry Jones win the tie for Bolton.

More recently we have faced each other in the pre season football league group cup in August 1981, at Sealand Road. Dave Hoggan and Chris Thompson scored for the Wanderers with David Burns scoring for Chester. Alan Gowling missed an 86th minute penalty which would have given the Wanderers an extra point for scoring three goals although they had no chance of qualifying for the knockout stage of the competition.

Teams: Chester — Millington, Cottam, Raynor, Stenton, Zelan, Oakes, B. Jones, Needham, Ludham, Phillips, Burns.

Bolton: McDonagh, Berry, Brennan, Nikolic, McElhinney, Gowling, Thomas, Thompson, Hoggan, Cantello, Reid. Subs Nicholson for Berry, Bennett for Hoggan.

League/Milk Cup facts and figures

Tonight's game will be Bolton's 66th game in the competition with the following record:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	31	15	6	10	60	47
Away	33	7	11	15	42	60
Neutral	1	1			2	1
Total	65	23	17	25	104	108

Since the Wanderers involvement in two legged League Cup ties in 1979-80 they have yet to win a tie in which they have played the first leg at home. Defeats have been inflicted by Southend, Crystal Palace, Oldham and Watford on aggregate after first legs at Bolton with the only victory during this period coming last season, when the Wanderers defeated Carlisle 7-3 on aggregate after a 3-3 draw in the first leg at Brunton Park.

FLASHBACK

15 years ago

August 26th. The Wanderers were back in London after the previous Saturday's win at Fulham to face Millwall at The Den. The team was once again unchanged but they went down to their first league defeat of the season by 3-1 Terry Wharton was on the mark for the Wanderers.

August 31st. Joint leaders of Division Two, Sheffield United visited Burnden. The Yorkshiremen had been relegated from the First Division the previous season but the Wanderers won the game 4-2 with a Roy Greaves hat trick and a penalty from Terry Wharton. Centre half John Hulme had the misfortune to put through his own goal.

September 4th. Bolton visited West Ham in the second round of the League Cup in the hope they could avenge the previous season defeat by the Londoners in the same competition.

Unfortunately they were thumped 7-2 with Gordon Taylor and a Terry Wharton penalty the only consolation.

10 years ago

August 28th. Preston North End visited Burnden in a first round league cup tie. Neil Young gave Preston a 35th minute lead from the penalty spot after Alan Waldron had fisted away a Graham Hawkins header. Striker Stuart Lee missed a number of chances before John Byrom equalised before a crowd of 17,101.

September 1st. Bolton won their first points of the season with a 1-0 home win over Hull City. John Ritson returned to the side in place of the injured Tony Dunne with Don McAllister

Campbell.

Taylor and the rest of his Second Division team were sold to Manchester City by MacFarland and Mick Jones — a bit-yourself plan to get their man. Derby, who nearly went out of business, also bought Nottingham Forest for £135,000 this summer.

Club News
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career.
● The Eire international striker now prove he's worth to pull on the famous red shirt.

● After signing a four-year contract with the League champions, Robinson last night said: "This has to be my ultimate achievement."

switching to left back. Roy Graves scored the winning goal in the 63rd minute.

September 3rd. Bolton visited Preston for their league cup first round replay. After 90 minutes the game was still scoreless but Stuart Lee scored two goals in as many minutes to earn the Wanderers a second round tie at Rochdale.

5 years ago

August 29th. Chelsea visited Burnden in a 2nd round league cup tie. Eight players were booked as the Wanderers ran out winners 2-1. Frank Worthington scored both Wanderers goals one from the penalty spot with Tommy Langley pulling back a late goal.

The attendance was only 10,449 due to a home office instruction that all Chelsea's away games should be all ticket with none on sale on the day.

David Burke and Mike Graham made their full debuts in this game both playing in the back four.

September 2nd. Birmingham City visited Burnden and after a goalless first half the game exploded into action.

Frank Worthington gave Bolton the lead in the 49th minute only for Trevor Francis to equalise a minute later. Worthington again put Bolton in front from the penalty spot in the 70th minute to notch his sixth goal of the season. Three minutes from time Francis struck again and in injury time Wanderers centre half Sam Allardyce was sent off for retaliation.

With the Reserves

The reserves opened their pre season programme with games against a number of non league sides commencing with a 3-2 victory at Northern Premier league side Chorley.

At one stage the Wanderers were looking comfortable winners holding a 3-0 lead given them by a couple of goals from Paul Keighley and one from winger Damien Hay but Chorley came back to make the scoreline more respectable.

The next game took place at Manchester League outfit Mount Pleasant where they went down by 3-0 to a more experienced home side. Wanderers winger Roger Walker caught the eye in a goalless first half in which he created three good chances which were all wasted.

The youngsters then bounced back with a 3-1 win at Daisy Hill with goals from Roy Coghiel, Paul Crooks and Paul Keighley.

The following evening a more experienced side turned out for a game at Hyde United including members of the first team squad who had played in Ireland.

The Wanderers only consolation in their 4-1 defeat was that the scorer Paul Keighley got the goal of the game with a blistering 25 yard drive into the roof of the net.

The final warm up game at the time of writing was a 2-2 draw at Witton Albion.

Former Wanderers player Alan Waldron was in the Albion side that trailed 2-0 at half time to goals from Neil Redfearn and Dean Roberts.

A dubious penalty 15 minutes from time brought the Cheshire side back into the game and they equalised five minutes later when centre forward Burns wrong footed John Platt and the Wanderers defence to stroke the ball home.

Youth Team News

The youth team which comprises of many players that will no doubt be appearing in the Central League this coming season opened their pre season with some high scoring games.

After a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Park United they bounced back to win 5-1 at Chadderton with a hat trick from Paul Crooks and goals from Dean Roberts and Graham Lennox.

They lost 2-0 at Prestwich Heys before scoring a resounding 5-1 win at Morecambe after being a goal down.

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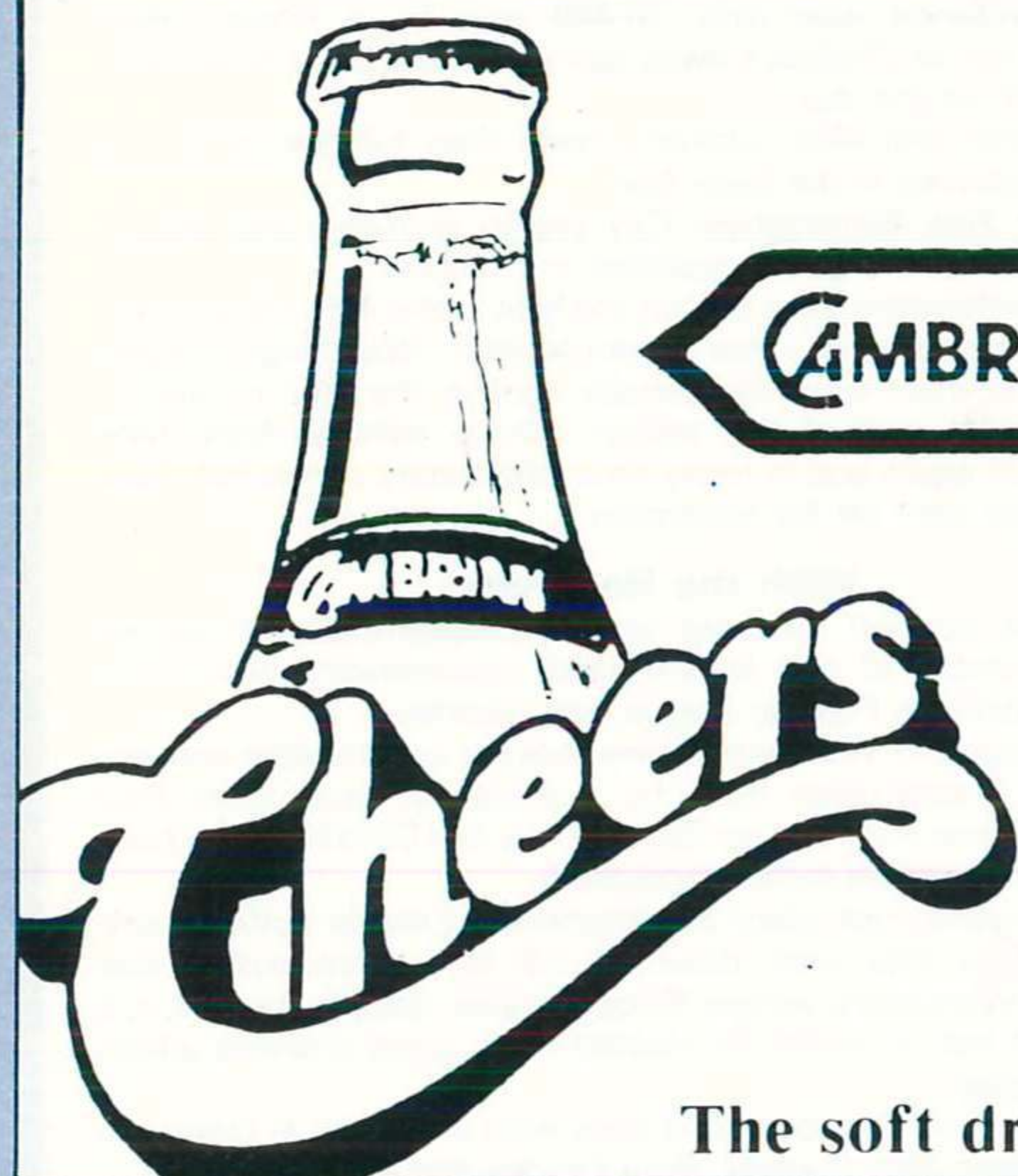
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LIVERPOOL CHASE THAT £64,000 PRIZE

As if they didn't have enough incentive to win the Milk Cup, the holders Liverpool are anxious to cash in on another Wembley triumph this season following the announcement that the winners will collect a massive £64,000 in prize money, to add to their cut of the gate takings.

You can almost hear them counting the notes already on Merseyside, the home of Liverpool the winners for the past three years, and it is true that while the first round matches get under way this week there would be few who would back against Joe Fagan's side.

The prize money the Anfield club is chasing is part of a massive £460,000 distribution announced by George Holmes, Director of the National Dairy Council, which sponsors the Football League's knock-out competition.

Liverpool chairman John Smith welcomed the breakthrough: "It is the first time since the English Football League was formed that clubs will be playing for prize money," he enthused.

The switch from the previous equal pool pay-out which distributed the same revenue to Rochdale as it did to Liverpool will obviously effect the smaller clubs revenue because now their take will be governed by success on the field of play. But Mr. Smith does not think that is a bad thing.

He says: "It will be a great incentive to every club entering the competition and it will not only be the cream who prosper. Money is in short supply and this could prove a lifeline for a lot of clubs."

CHURNED OVER

Of course there are two ways of looking at it. Last season each of the 92 clubs received in the region of £5,000 for participating in the Milk Cup whereas now the first round losers will pocket just a mere £1,000.

On the other hand for clubs who do have a little bit of success — and success is relative in cup competitions you don't have to win the tournament to be a winner — the rewards are greater.

Take Burnley for instance who meet Crewe in this first round. They were relegated from the Second Division last season but on the way caused major upsets in a giant-killing Milk Cup run that churned over First Division Coventry City, Birmingham City and the highly fancied Tottenham Hotspur.

In the semi-final Burnley came up against Liverpool and managed a 1-0 win in their home leg against the favourites, although they had lost the away game 3-0 previously.

But despite all the headlines and all the glory, the Turf Moor club banked just £5,000 as their cut from the pool payment. Now contrast that with the pay-out this season's losing semi-finalists will collect. They are guaranteed £32,000 each.

And the League Cup, as it was formerly known, has a grand history of providing glory for the minnows.

Rotherham United reached the final in the first competition in 1961, when they faced Aston Villa and actually lead 2-0 at the half way stage. But Villa stormed back to win the second-leg 3-0 and snatch ultimate glory from the Millermen's grasp.

BIG MONEY

And little Rochdale made history by becoming the only Fourth Division side to reach the final of a major competition in 1962 when they faced Norwich City. The Canaries won 6-0 on aggregate but just think if The Dale could repeat the performance this season they would be £48,000 the richer.

And who is to say that a team from the lower stream could not make it to Wembley. Queens Park Rangers won the League Cup beneath the twin towers as a Third Division side in 1967, and Swindon Town defeated Arsenal there two years later.

So all 92 clubs have everything to fight for as the competition gets under way again, and remember they are now playing for the biggest team prize in British sport.

"It is marvellous," enthuses George Holmes. "When we agreed to the

sponsorship, we made no stipulation regarding the distribution of the monies, but we think this move will be of great benefit to everybody connected with the sponsorship — the League, its clubs and the dairy industry."

It is felt that the decision to create a prize fund will be welcomed by the majority of clubs who prefer that method of gaining benefit from the sponsorship, rather than each receiving the same amount.

Here is how the **£460,000** prize money will be distributed: **£64,000** to the winner.

£48,000 to the runners-up.

£32,000 to each of the beaten semi-finalists.

£16,000 to each of the fifth round losers.

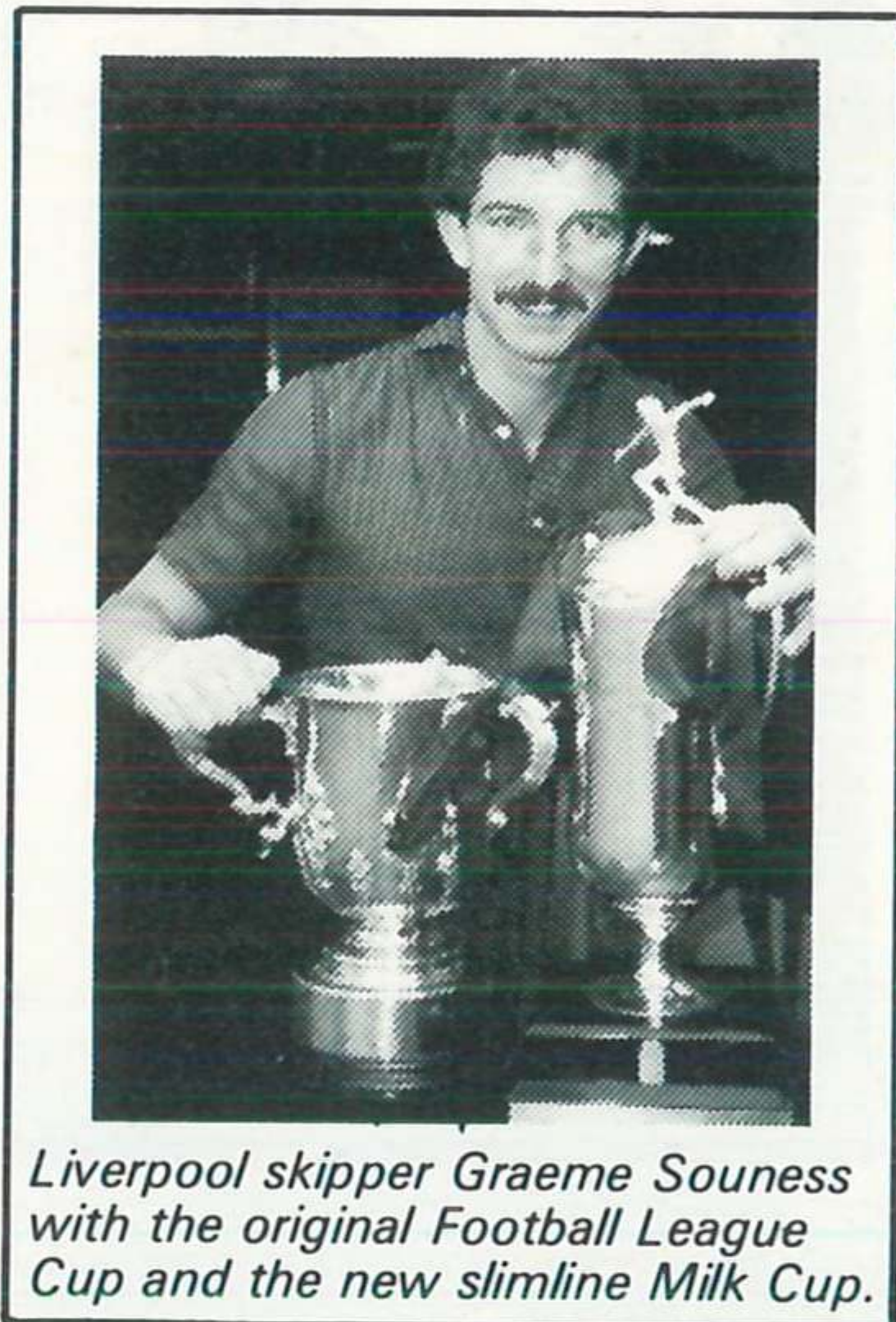
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£4,000 to each of the third round losers.

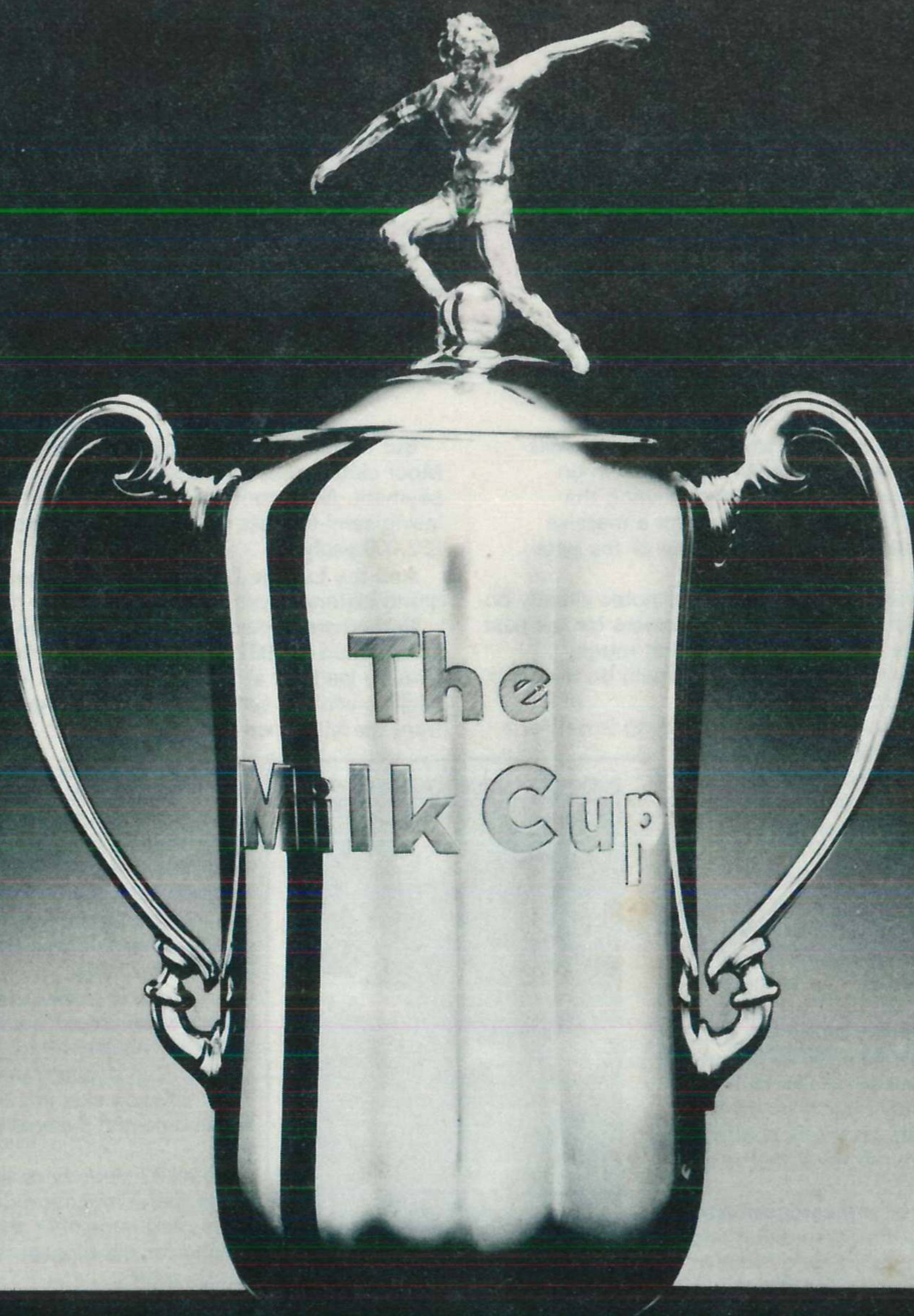
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ROUND ONE

The curtain goes up on the new Milk Cup competition with 56 teams contesting the First Round. In all, ninety-two clubs will vie for the big prize, nearly all of which are in debt, and many will be hard put to make it through the season.

Thus the introduction of prize money for progression in the Milk Cup puts more emphasis on obtaining a result and for clubs like **Bradford City**, who officially laid down and died with debts of £375,000 this summer, the problem is even more acute.

Trevor Cherry's team face an awesome task in this first round, against star spangled **Sheffield United**, and the Blades equally short on success these recent years will pull no punches as they too struggle to make their mark.

Both teams fought through to the Third Round last season, United falling to Second Division Barnsley and Bradford to finalists Manchester United, and similar runs this season would be welcome.

Charlton Athletic, currently under the shadow of a £145,000 debt to the Inland Revenue, will be hoping they don't get stung in their first round tie with **Brentford**. The Athletic fell at their first hurdle last season, to First Division **Luton Town**, and have yet to get beyond the fourth round in this competition.

Crystal Palace reached the third round last season after disposing of **Portsmouth** and **Peterborough** on the way. Now the Eagles face the Posh again and should be too good for John Wile's new charges over the two legs.

Pompey meanwhile are riding the crest of a wave and should make amends for that early exit by defeating John Newman's Hereford — 92nd in the League last season.

And who could envy Hartlepool's task against **Rotherham United**, runners-up in 1961, and a club that makes a habit of doing well in the tournament. The Merry Millers were dumped out by the eventual winners **Liverpool** last season but not before they had caused a major upset by defeating highly fancied Queens Park Rangers.

Once proud **Bolton Wanderers** know what cup-tie football is all about, the club was built on the tradition. Now eager to throw off the relegation blues they face Chester in this first round and that could provide a thrilling tussle.

The **Wanderers** reached the semi-final in 1977 and a repeat performance this season would help bring the smiles back to Burnden Park as well as the much needed revenue.

Poor old **Port Vale** have never been past the second round and it seems about time that they had a change of fortune. They went out in the first round last season to Rochdale and will need to raise their game significantly if they are not to suffer a similar fate against determined Wrexham.

This could be **Grimsby Town's** season though. The Second Division club have considerably strengthened their squad with the signing of Northern Ireland centre-half **Chris Nichol** from

Southampton, Derby County winger **Paul Emson** and striker **David Shearer** from Middlesbrough.

After disposing of Scunthorpe last season the Mariners fell to **Sheffield United** in the second round. This time they meet York City — no mean cup fighters in their own right.

And Scunthorpe could find themselves first round losers again as they face **Doncaster Rovers**. Billy Bremner is well accustomed to cup success and a little touch of the magic this season would not go amiss after last seasons unhappy passage. Bremner is a great believer in success breeding success.

Here is the full draw:

Rochdale	v	Stockport
Preston	v	Tranmere
Crewe	v	Burnley
Wigan	v	Bury
Bolton	v	Chester
Port Vale	v	Wrexham
Blackpool	v	Walsall
Hull	v	Lincoln
York	v	Grimsby
Rotherham	v	Hartlepool
Scunthorpe	v	Doncaster
Halifax	v	Darlington
Mansfield	v	Huddersfield
Bradford	v	Sheffield United
Middlesbrough	v	Chesterfield
Swindon	v	Plymouth
Bournemouth	v	Bristol Rovers
Oxford	v	Bristol City
Hereford	v	Portsmouth
Newport	v	Torquay
Exeter	v	Cardiff
Millwall	v	Northampton
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Chris Nichol (left) brought in by Grimsby Manager Dave Booth as player coach.



A Sunday Cup Full

By JOHN NOLAN

It might not be the common practice for your daily 'pinta' to be delivered to your doorstep on a Sunday any more, but the National Dairy Council, are delivering the Milk Cup that day.

The prospect of a Sunday Final at Wembley stadium means that the match can be televised live for the first time and this will result in not only the sponsors reaching a much bigger audience but football as well.

The switch to a Sunday Final is a direct consequence of the recently concluded agreement between the Football League and the television companies that has allowed for a set number of first class games to be transmitted live.

Part of that agreement is that the Milk Cup Final will be televised live for the next four seasons, thus guaranteeing a multi-million international audience on a par with the FA Cup Final.

Graham Kelly, the Secretary of the Football League, proudly announced: "This will make the Milk Cup Final one of the biggest events on the international soccer calendar, and it is a compliment to the standard of League football that so many people will want to watch it."

Whether or not the Milk Cup can ever capture that undefinable magic atmosphere associated with the FA Cup is hard to say. It probably will not, but certainly this new development will be seen as another major step forward in the progression of the competition.

CONFLICT

If you look back over the competition 23-year history you can see clearly where the League Cup made dramatic steps forward.

The brainchild of the late Alan Hardacre, it was originally introduced in 1960 amidst a tidal wave of opposition from those who saw it as adding further inconvenience to an already over prescribed fixture list.

To the bigger and more successful clubs involved in European competition and the like this was certainly the case, but the League Cup was intended as a means to boost the cash flow of those not reaping the benefits of European enterprise.

The problem was that to make the new baby prosperous, the game needed the top teams in the First Division and so the Football League Cup was launched to a background of conflicting ideals.

Even so 87 of the 92 League clubs entered the first competition and although there were as many as 12 non starters for the 1962-63 series the standing of the competition was given a major boost in 1966.

That was when it was decided to scrap the format of a two-leg final and instead stage a one-off knock-out showpiece at Wembley Stadium.

INNOVATION

That amendment to the structure changed the whole aspect of the Football League Cup. From being a domestic second-rate competition — in the context of the other major tournaments — The League Cup had been elevated to a major status, offering the two finalists a glamorous stage to perform on.

The entries for that 1966-67 competition rose to 90 . . . The Football League Cup had arrived.

Later the big clubs were offered another incentive when the winners were given automatic qualification into the UEFA Cup, and with the ever increasing thirst for European participation this is enough to ensure that everyone participates.

Now comes the third major development, with the introduction of live television, which will give the trophy a big boost in the eyes of the public.

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A-Z

PART 2

BY TONY PULLEIN

BANKS, Tommy

Tommy developed in the junior teams at Burnden Park but for many years he had the frustration of being kept out of the first-team by his brother Ralph.

Tommy eventually made his breakthrough, following Ralph's transfer to Aldershot, in 1953 and he developed into an outstanding left-back. The year of 1958 was a most significant one for him. He won an F.A. Cup winners' medal with the Trotters and earned his call up to the England squad. The tragic death

of Roger Byrne, a few months earlier, had created a void in the England side. Jimmy Langley was tried and Tommy got his chance against the USSR in Moscow in May 1958. A good game earned him a trip to Sweden for the World Cup finals and he was ever-present in all four England games. He made his final international appearance against N. Ireland in Belfast the following season.

League record:
BOLTON

	Aps.	Gls.
1947/48	1	—
1948/49	1	—
1949/50	3	—
1950/51	3	—
1951/52	—	—
1952/53	4	—
1953/54	40	—
1954/55	25	—
1955/56	39	—
1956/57	21	—
1957/58	28	—
1958/59	37	—
1959/60	20	1
1960/61	11	1
	<u>233</u>	<u>2</u>



later played against N. Ireland and picked up his third, and final, cap against Scotland at Wembley in April 1953. He was our centre-back in the 1953 F.A. Cup final.

League record:
BOLTON

	Aps.	Gls.
1946/47	8	3
1947/48	23	6
1948/49	37	7
1949/50	36	2
1950/51	38	—
1951/52	37	—
1952/53	38	—
1953/54	38	—
1954/55	40	5
1955/56	32	2
1956/57	2	—
SHEFFIELD UTD. 1956/57	18	—
	<u>347</u>	<u>25</u>

BENTLEY, J.J.

John James Bentley was one of the men who guided football through its early, formative years to make it our national sport. The son of a Turton grocer, he was a skilled footballer in his early days, playing for Turton and Lancashire. A man of great vision, he knew precisely what road football should take if it was to attract the masses but sometimes his enthusiasm caused jealousy among colleagues. So, though he was appointed secretary of the club in 1885, he was kicked out a year later at the A.G.M.

He became editor of the *Athletic News* but in 1887 he was invited back again as club secretary. Six years later he became president of the Football League, a post he held until 1910. He also became a qualified referee and an England selector so he held a position of great respect within the game. It was Bentley's business acumen that pulled the club through many financial crises and set up an administration that was to befit a club that was to become one of the most famous in the country. After retiring as secretary, he became club chairman until his death in 1918.

BARRASS, Malcolm

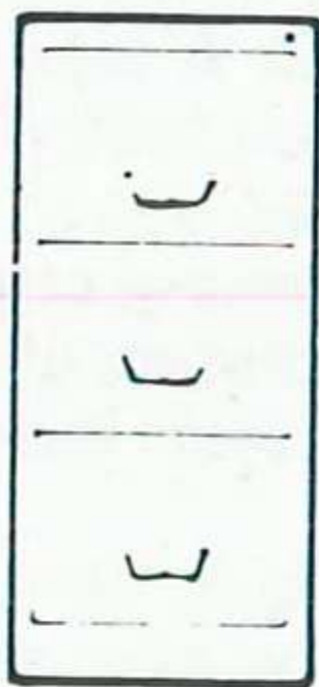
Malcolm joined us as an inside-forward during the war years and excelled sufficiently to play for England against Wales in a Victory International in that position. He later dropped back to left-half though many feel that his final move to centre-back saw him in his best position. Malcolm spent almost a decade in the Bolton team and in October 1951 he won his first full England cap against Wales. He

In part 3 we shall be spanning the years from the very formation of the club until the present day, giving details of BRIAN BORROWS' career. We shall also be featuring the goalscoring feats of HAROLD BLACKMORE between the wars.

This will form another essential part of your Bolton encyclopaedia. So make sure you get your copy!



● The picture that clears up the mystery surrounding Wanderers' first goal in the Lancashire Cup game at Rochdale. Simon Rudge was credited with the goal but the picture shows Wayne Foster got the final touch.



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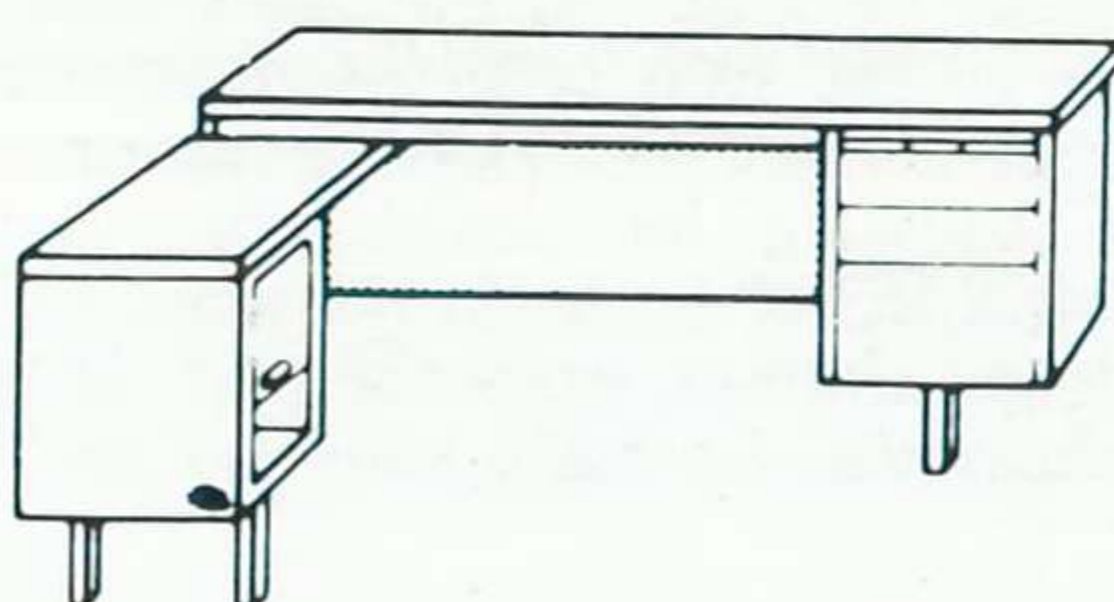
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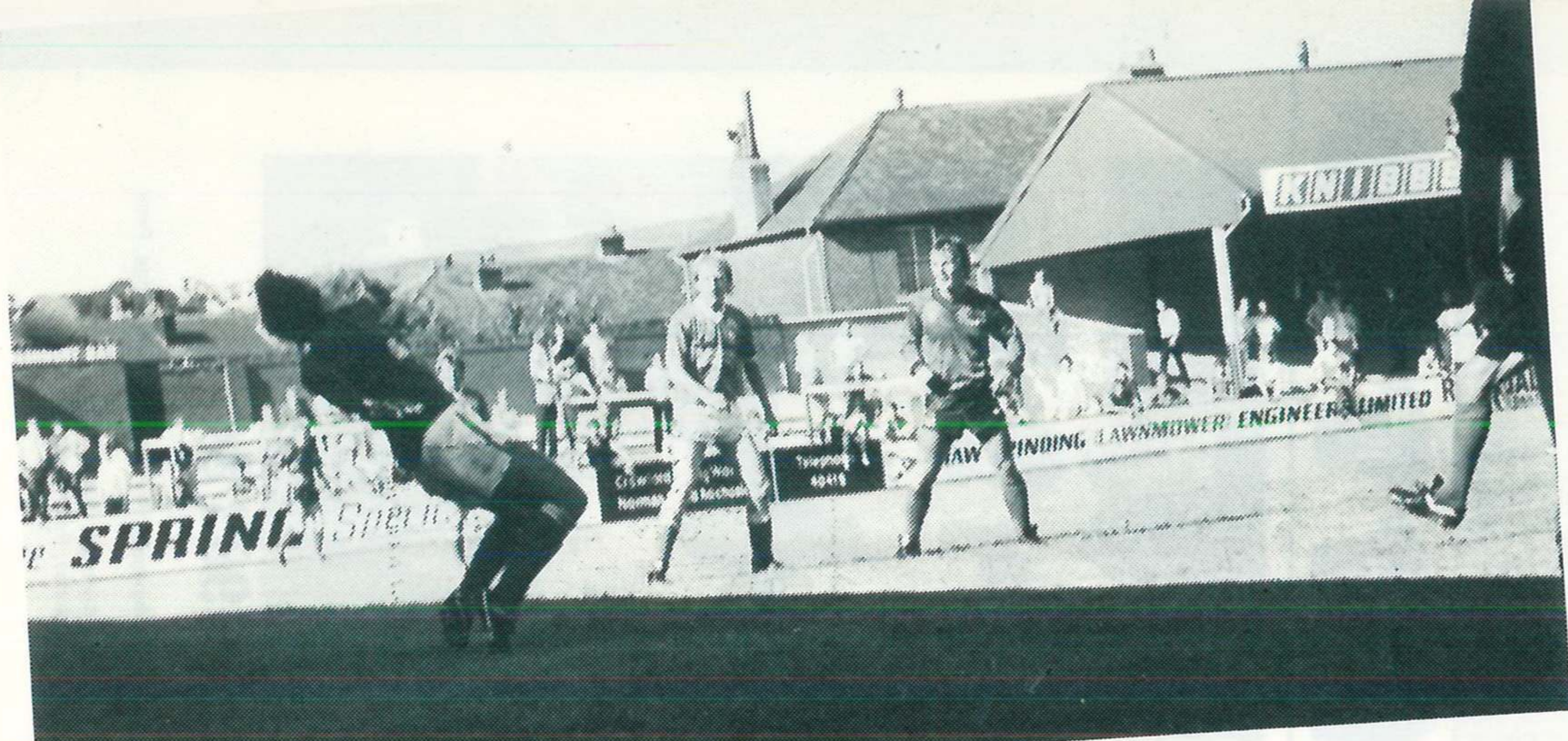
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Action

1. Tony Caldwell (partly hidden) slots home his first goal in Bolton colours to get Wanderers back in contention at Rochdale.
2. That's No. 2 — Wayne Foster bags his second goal against Bury with some brilliant finishing.
3. "Burnden Lifeline" Marathon runners on the eve of their run in the Adidas British Marathon, 20.8.83.

Date Opponents F.A. Att.

1983			
Aug. 27	Wimbledon		
30	Chester City MC1 (1st Leg)		
Sept. 3	Bradford City		
6	Gillingham		
10	Walsall		
14	Chester City MC1 (2nd Leg)		
16	Scunthorpe United		
24	Rotherham United		
27	Burnley		
Oct. 1	Bristol City		
Mid-week	Milk Cup 2 (1L7)		
8	Exeter City		
15	Newport County		
18	Hull City		
22	Port Vale		
Mid-week	Milk Cup 2 (2L)		
29	Southeast United		
Nov. 2	Lincoln City		
5	Orient		
Mid-week	Milk Cup 3		
12	Plymouth Argyle		
19	FA Cup 1		
26	AFC Bournemouth		
Mid-week	Milk Cup 4		
3	Brentford		
10	FA Cup 2		
17	Preston North End		
26	Wigan Athletic		
27	Oxford United		
31	Sheffield United		
1984			
Jan. 2	Millwall		
7	Bradford C. (FA 3)		
14	Wimbledon		
Mid-week	Milk Cup 5		
21	Scunthorpe United		
28	Walsall (FA 4)		
Feb. 4	Bristol Rovers		
Mid-week	Milk Cup SF (1L)		
11	Rotherham United		
14	Lincoln City		
Mid-week	Milk Cup SF (2L)		
17	Southeast U. (FA 5)		
25	Port Vale		
Mar. 3	Hull City		
6	Orient		
10	Plymouth A. (FA 6)		
17	Exeter City		
24	Newport C. (MC F)		
31	Burnley		
Apr. 7	Gillingham		
14	Brentford (FA SF)		
20	Oxford United		
21	Wigan Athletic		
28	AFC Bournemouth		
May 5	Millwall		
7	Sheffield United		
12	Preston North End		
19	FA Cup Final		



BOLTON WANDERERS 1983/84

Front Row L to R. Charlie Wright (Coach), Jeff Chandler, Steve Saunders, John McGovern (Player/Manager), Ray Deakin, Simon Rudge, Peter Nightingale (Physio).

Middle Row. Warren Joyce, Neil Redfearn, Steve Thompson, Tony Caldwell, Eric Snookes, Wayne Foster.

Back Row. Brian Borrows, Neil Berry, John Platt, Simon Farnworth, Gerry McElhinney, Peter Valentine.

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BOLTON

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
FINAL TABLE 1982-83

	Home		Goals		Away		Goals		L		Goals		Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Q.P.R.	42	16	3	2	51	16	10	4	7	26	20	85	
Wolves	42	14	5	2	42	16	6	10	5	26	28	75	
Leicester City	42	11	4	6	36	15	9	6	6	36	29	70	
Fulham	42	13	5	3	36	20	7	4	10	28	27	69	
Newcastle Utd	42	13	6	2	43	21	5	7	9	32	32	67	
Sheffield Wed.	42	9	8	4	33	23	7	7	7	27	24	63	
Oldham Ath.	42	8	10	3	38	24	6	9	6	26	23	61	
Leeds United	42	7	11	3	28	22	6	10	5	23	24	60	
Shrewsbury T.	42	8	9	4	20	15	7	5	9	28	33	59	
Barnsley	42	9	8	4	37	28	5	7	9	20	27	57	
Blackburn R.	42	11	7	3	38	21	4	5	12	20	37	57	
Cambridge Utd.	42	11	7	3	26	17	2	5	14	16	43	51	
Derby County	42	7	10	4	27	24	3	9	9	22	34	49	
Carlisle United	42	10	6	5	44	28	2	6	13	24	42	48	
Crystal Palace	42	11	7	3	31	17	1	5	15	12	35	48	
Middlesbrough	42	8	7	6	27	29	3	8	10	19	38	48	
Charlton Ath.	42	11	3	7	40	31	2	6	13	23	55	48	
Chelsea	42	8	8	5	31	22	3	6	12	20	39	47	
Grimsby Town	42	9	7	5	32	26	3	4	14	13	44	47	
Rotherham U.	42	6	7	8	22	29	4	8	9	23	39	45	
Burnley	42	10	4	7	38	24	2	4	15	18	42	44	
Bolton W.	42	10	2	9	30	26	1	9	11	12	35	44	

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GOING BY CAR?
GILLINGHAM

BOLTON
A666(M)/M61/M62 (follow 'Liverpool' and 'M6 South' signs) to junction with M6 at Croft 16 miles
M6 south then M1 to intersection 2, Hendon, junction with A1/A41 210 miles
A1 (follow 'A1 City' signs) to A406, North Circular Road and left on to North Circular to Woodford junction with A104 221 miles
A104/A114/A116/A117 to East Ham junction with A13 227 miles
A13 via Barking and Dagenham to Dartford Tunnel (A282) 238 miles
A282. Cross Thames via Tunnel joining A2 then continue with M2 to intersection 4, junction with A278 261 miles
A278 to Gillingham 264 miles

Follow A278 to the junction of Watling Street. Turn left on to Watling Street then right on to Woodland Road keeping with Woodland Road to the junction of Canadian Avenue. Left on to Canadian Avenue to Toronto Road. Turn right on to Toronto Road and the ground is on your left.

1982-83
Appearances and Scorers
McDonagh 42(1), Whitworth 38, Bennett 15+1s, McGovern 14, Jones 33(1), Doyle 30(2), Chandler 35+2s(4), Henry 31(9), Moores 23+3s(3), Reid 15(1), Hoggan 27+1s(6), Berry 8+1s, McElhinney 16, Rudge 21+2s(3), Deakin 30(1), C. Thompson 16(4), Foster 21+3s(4), S. Thompson 3, Whatmore 10(3), Redfearn 10, Gray 10, Borrows 9, Joyce 5+3s.

CENTRAL
LEAGUE FIXTURES

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1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	
	14 Derby County	
	20 Manchester Utd.	
	28 Sheffield Wed.	
Oct.	4 Liverpool	
	12 Nottingham F.	
	19 Blackburn R.	
	27 Sheffield Utd	
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	
	15 Everton	
	23 Leeds United	
	30 Stoke City	
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THE MILK CUP



LIVE FINAL AND BIGGEST TEAM PRIZE

The Milk Cup will make British sporting history in the coming football season. And it will be achieved in front of an audience numbered in tens of millions.

Why? Because The Football League and the National Dairy Council, the sponsor of the Milk Cup, are celebrating a double first.

For the first time, the League clubs will be playing for a prize fund in the Milk Cup. And, for the first time, the Milk Cup Final will be televised live.

The club which wins the Milk Cup at Wembley on Sunday, March 25 will receive £64,000 from the sponsorship fund. This is the biggest team prize ever awarded in British sport.

"The total prize fund", says George Holmes, Director of the National Dairy Council, "is a massive £460,000, and this is how our money will be distributed..."

"The first round losers will receive £1,000 each.

"Second round losers will receive £2,000 each.

"Third round losers will receive £4,000 each.

"Fourth round losers will receive £8,000 each.

"Losing semi-finalists will receive £32,000 each.

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THE MILK CUP 1983-84 FIRST ROUND DRAW

ROCHDALE	v.	STOCKPORT
PRESTON	v.	TRANMERE
CREWE	v.	BURNLEY
WIGAN	v.	BURY
BOLTON	v.	CHESTER
PORT VALE	v.	WREXHAM
BLACKPOOL	v.	WALSALL
HULL	v.	LINCOLN
YORK	v.	GRIMSBY
ROTHERHAM	v.	HARTLEPOOL
SCUNTHORPE	v.	DONCASTER
HALIFAX	v.	DARLINGTON
MANSFIELD	v.	HUDDERSFIELD
BRADFORD	v.	SHEFFIELD UNITED
MIDDLESBROUGH	v.	CHESTERFIELD
SWINDON	v.	PLYMOUTH
BOURNEMOUTH	v.	BRISTOL ROVERS
OXFORD	v.	BRISTOL CITY
HEREFORD	v.	PORTSMOUTH
NEWPORT	v.	TORQUAY
EXETER	v.	CARDIFF
MILLWALL	v.	NORTHAMPTON
SOUTHEND	v.	WIMBLEDON
ALDERSHOT	v.	ORIENT
BRENTFORD	v.	CHARLTON
CRYSTAL PALACE	v.	PETERBOROUGH
COLCHESTER	v.	READING
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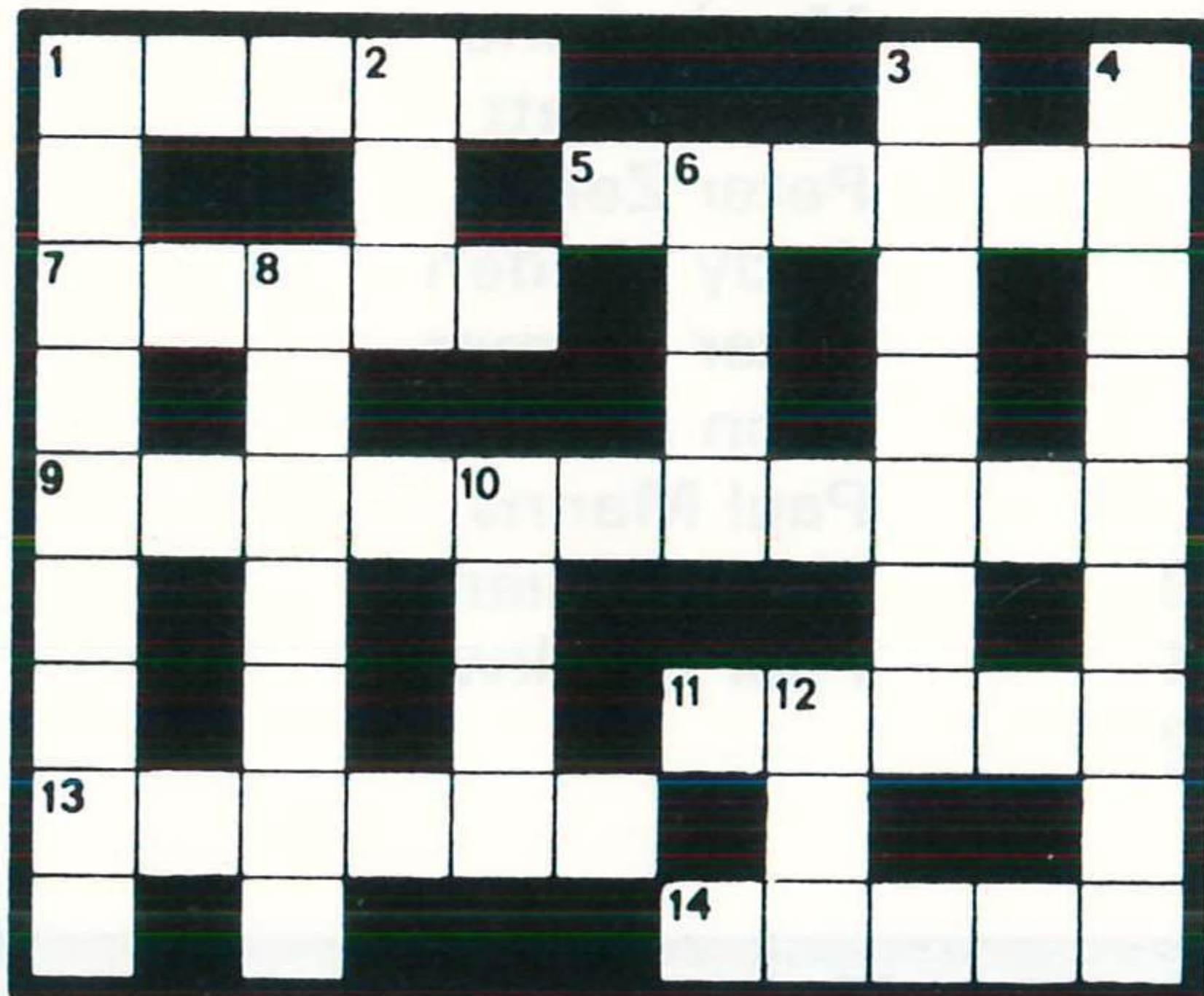
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CROSSWORD

Across

- Brighton's FA Cup final early scoring hero . . . or late non-scoring villain? (5)
- An anagram of Parkes and, like him, a capped keeper (but who served a different country) (6)
- Military-sounding keeper who served Leicester and Plymouth some years back (5)
- Blackburn Rovers' Player of the Year (11)
- Would-be recipients of the ball should try to run into an open one (5)
- See 12 *down*.
- Incredibly, despite the fame this Scot won at Derby just after World War 2, he only played just over a hundred games for the club (5)



Down

- Sadly, the losing clubs at this stage tend to pass into oblivion . . . (4-5)
- . . . there being this many of them (3)
- Former Sheffield United and Leeds midfielder who returned to Argentina and made it into the national team squad in 1983 (7)
- Forward who shared his 300 games and 100 goals fairly equally between Hartlepool, Reading and Aldershot in the 1960s and 1970s (5,4)
- Weapon in over 200 of West Ham's weekly 'wars' (4)
- Bobby Robson's playing partner at Fulham, his effective scoring (154 in 292 League games) was terminated by injury . . . (7)
- . . . although he did win 2 *down* of these (4)
- 12 & 13 *ac*. Centred (3,6)

Answers to No. 1

Across: 1. Portsmouth, 6. Styles, 7. Stan, 9. Bob McKinlay, 11. City, 12. corner, 14. Chatterley. **Down:** 1. pass back, 2. Ray, 3. Spence, 4. total, 5. Andy Gray, 8. six-one, 10. Butch, 13. nil.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 2

Re-order the letters in each of the words

NOSIER and **GASPER**

to find the names of two men called **Steve**.

Answers to No. 1: SLOAN, ENGLISH

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

Puzzle Page

QUICK QUIZ

- What surname is shared by two newish England soccer and cricket internationals?
- Which country is staging the 1984 European Championship finals?
- Which League club won promotion in 1983 with only 68 goals (over double their previous season's tally) . . . ?
- . . . and who went up with even less (67)?
- Bohemians went into the 1983/84 European Cup as champions of which country?

Answers to No. 1

1. Banton (Aldershot), 2. 42, 3. Darlington, 4. Colchester, 5. Nijmegen (Holland).

PICK-NICK No. 2

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

SOME KREUZNACHER REISLING IS FRUITY

Answer to No. 1: PEACOCKS (LEEDS)

ON THE BALL No. 2

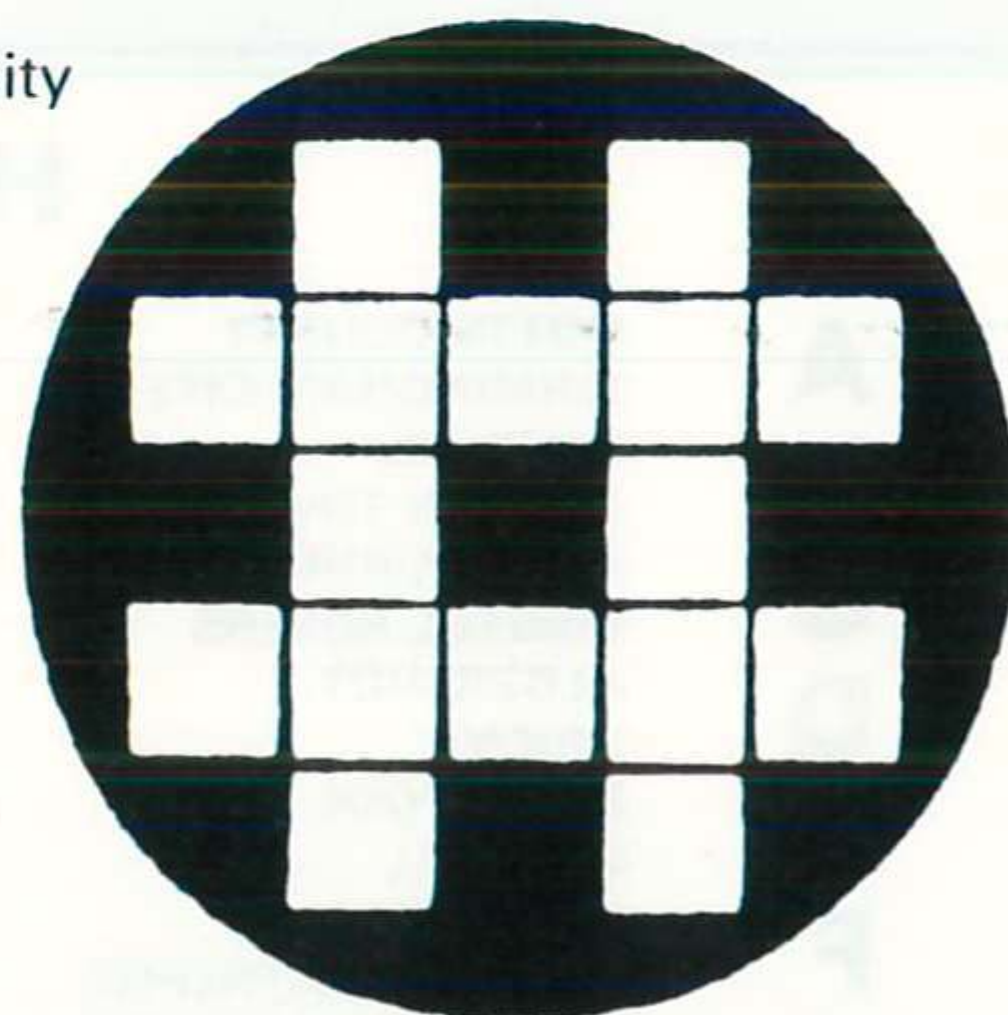
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

'Manager of the Month' men

Name a Noel

Mabbutt, maybe

He bossed Bristol City



Answers to No. 1: NEALE, STOCK, SEATS, BLACK

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Neil Berry	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Peter Valentine	6
Steve Saunders	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Wayne Foster	9
Tony Caldwell	10
Simon Rudge	11
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CHESTER CITY

Royal Blue & White

Phil Harrington
Paul Raynor
Martin Lane
David Brett
Peter Zelem
Andy Holden
Peter Bulmer
John Allen
Paul Manns
Mike Williams
Paul Blackwell

NEXT HOME GAME

CANON LEAGUE DIV. THREE
SATURDAY 10th SEPTEMBER
K.O. 3.00 p.m.

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WALSALL

TONIGHT'S REFEREE:

KEITH S. HACKETT (Sheffield). Commenced refereeing in 1960 in Sheffield and then via the Yorkshire and Northern Premier League progressed to the Football League Line and Full List.

Married, with two sons, he is a Sales Manager and his interests are caravanning, all sports and gardening.

LINESMEN: J.A. KIRKBY (Sheffield) RED FLAG
E. J. PARKER (Preston) YELLOW FLAG



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BRISTOL ROVERS
ALDERSHOT
ORIENT
BLACKPOOL
WALSALL
BRENTFORD
CHARLTON ATHLETIC
COLCHESTER UNITED
READING
CREWE ALEXANDRA
BURNLEY

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YORK CITY
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